And even the thoughts that rise Vainty we down the past is gone; In all we feel. In all we wish, or are, er eas,
That which hath been decides the man,
The past is very real,
And caste its light or shadow o'er
The years that shall be evermore.

To man immortal what are years? In pilgrimage So many furlongs as he nears,

Through love, and joy, and toth, His beavenly heritage.

Another milestone standeth here! Pilgrim | be glad, the last is near

Bumaraus.

had better write my reply and pin back was on a line with the centre it to your back." up and struck him a blow on the

He did so, and the lady returned to the drawing-room. The anx- head with all the power she was ious suiter read the answer to his capable. message, which was in these words:

The man fell as though he had

With the author's compliments."

been shot, and he lay on the floor

at its appearance. The hands met, situation. When she ventured to and appointed a committee to wait look out over the room some time ion of it. They approached him ed. It was getting daylight, and and said:

Mrs. X. determined to arise and

your honor." "Well, my boys, what is it

thing up there." Now, before I answer you

"Well your honor, we have talked it over, and we think it is a

star sprung a leak."
[Searcy (Arkansas) Record.

EXTRACT from a dialogue be tween father and child: Child-" Father, what is dilem-

not know what to do, that is a di- in bed sick. That gave more soler lemma."

scolds you." much child."

side the car door, and londly called "Hannah!" A young lady sitting next the door, probably endowed with the poetic appellation of Hannah, supposing that the brakeman was addresing her, and shocked at his familiarity of some statement of the party whom his wife had "bat ted over the head" the previous morning. Mrs. X. believes that a club is a good thing to have about the house.—Dayton (O.) Journal.

SAWS shocked at his familiarity on so short an acquaintance, frowned, and retorted, "Shut your mouth?"

DURING a fine starlight evening lately, a three year old philosopher, found scrutiny of the heavens, asked his mother, abruptly, where the stars came from—Mamma replied: "I dont bear Mamma replied: "I dont bear Mamma replied: "I dont know, Willie-I don't know where the stars came from." "Well, you bet I do.— The moon laid 'em." This was a settler for mamma.

An Irishman wrote to his son in the "ould country:" "Come till Ameriky, Mike; 'tis a fine countary to get a living in. All ye have to do is to get a three cornered box and fill it wid bricks, and carry it till the top of a threestory building, and the man at the It would take more space than I have at top does all the work."

"Consoling a Winow." — A clergymau, consoling a young wid-ew on the death of her husband, remarked that she could not find his equal. "I don't know about that," remarked the sobbing fair APPORATE AT HAVE, one; "but I'll try."

Ar the dinner of an Irish association the following sublime toast was given:

"Here is to the president of the office or society. Patrick O'Rafferty; an may be live to cat the chicken that scratches over his grave."

IN THE UNIT Office O'Rafferty; an July

EASILY.

sbeent from home certain seasons of the year adjetting order for machines. His wife has not felt set to stay at night with her little feirolly, without the protection of a hig clinb which are placed between the pillow and the head-board of the hed. Although her hasband had been absent a great many times, she had no occasion to use the club on any burgiar or prowler; and she had at length grown careless and neglected to put the club in its accustomed place. Her husband was absent ast week, and one night sh

lace. Her husband was absen dreamed that a man approached her bed with a drawn butcher mife! She reached for her club and it was not there! The villain made a threat at her threat, but before she felt the cold blade she awoke in terror from her dram! She got up instantly and secured the club, and the balance of the

A MARRIAGE MAKER.—When a slept securely.

Aytoun was making proposals for his first wife—a daughter of the celebrated Professor Wilson—the lady informed him that it would be necessary to ask the approval of her sire.

"Certainly," said Aytoun; but I am a little diffident in speaking to him on this subject; you must just go and tell him my proposal yourself."

the club, and the balance of the night she slept securely.

This story she related to her neighbors, who laughed at her for depending on a "worthless stick," etc. The next night Mrs. X. was awakened by a slight noise at her bedroom door. She instinctively grasped the club. The next moment she saw a man making his way stealthily into her room. She made up her mind in an instant that she would remain silent and passive until he came within fair The lady proceeded to the library, and taking her father affectionreach of her club, when she would reach by the hand, mentioned that Professor Aytom had asked her to become his wife. She added: Shall I accept his offer, papa? He says he is too diffident to name the subject to you himself."

"Then," said old Christopher, "I had better write my reply and pin of the bed, she suddenly sprang

an instant, groaning as though in the agonies of dissolution. The moment after Mrs. X. had struck naval officer the following anectice. On one of his cruise the turned, and she dropped the club sailors saw a comet and were sailors saw a comet, and were and cowered down under the bedsomewhat surprised and alarmed clothes, almost unconscious of the on the commander to ask his opin- afterward, the man had disappear-

We want to ask your opinion, make a reconncissance of the premises. First and foremost she found blood on the floor—enough to satisfy her that she had made "We want to inquire about that it serious for somebody with her club. The window in the kitchen down stairs was raised, and there first let me know what you think was blood on the window frame. Nothing had been interfered with anywhere about the house.

It appeared that she had put a stop to the fellow's operations at the very outstart. Now, Mrs. X. had some very unrleasant suspicions as to who her visitor of the early morning was. He bore so close a resemblance to a neighbor, that she thought it must be he .-Father-" A dilemma, dear, is She visited her neighbor's house, and learned that the hasband was than ever to her suspicion; and Child-"Oh, yes, I know-a di- when Mr. X. arrived home the lemma is just like you when ma next day, and really had some business with the sick man, and Father—"Hem! you talk too insisted on seeing him, and having nuch child." a few words with him, he found him with his head bandaged, and As a railway train stopped at signs of blood on the clothes and Hanna, a station in Indiana, late on the pillow! And a few words satisfied him that his neighbor was

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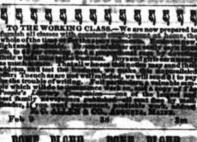


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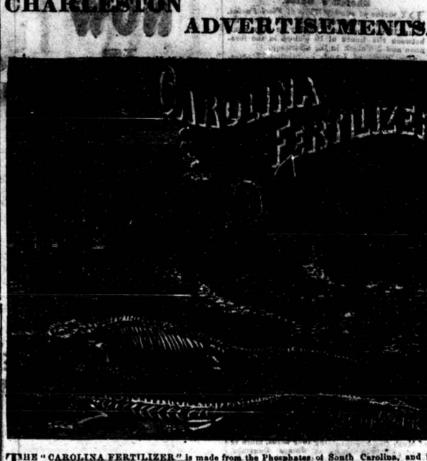
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